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CREAT FAILURE

Assignment of the Ex-Secretary of

SEVERAL CONCERNS CARRIED DOWN.

Mr. Foster Explains His Position, Which He Attributes to Devotion to Politics and Stringency in Money.

FOSTORIA, O., May 27.—The business world was startled by the news that ex-Secretary of the Tree cay Foster had failed, and that he had turned his heavy financial interests, in an emburras condition, over to an assignce.

The assignee is J. it. Gormley, a prominent banker of Bueyrus and a warm friend of Mr. Foster. The lin-bilities are given out by Mr. Foster as being \$600,000 and the assets as about

was the signal for the assignment of a number of concerns in which he was in-terested. The brass and iron works was one of the concerns to assign. Be-sides Mr. Foster, Mr. Portz was one of sides Mr. Foster, Mr. Fortz was one of the owners of this concern. The lia-bilities and assets of this company are included with the personal statement of the secretary. The Malbourg, Cal-cined and Croker Window Glass com-panies, three concerns that have been backed by Mr. Foster, also failed.

The loss to business men who were depositors in Foster & Co.'s bank is one of the deplorable features of the crash, but it is confidently believed that none of them will suffer to an extent that will cause them to assign. A run was made on the Mechanics' Savings bank made on the Mechanics Savings can't as soon as its doors were opened but with \$80,000 in currency piled upon the cashier's desk, the demands of all frightened depositors were promptly met and none turned away.

The loss to Fostoria is a grent one, and one that will require considerable time to recover from; but, great as it is, the reserve on this account in no.

the regret on this account in no way lessens the regret and sympathy ex-pressed for the ex-secretary. The as-signment of Davis & Foster, the wholesale grocers, will probably be the di-rect cause of the failure of a number of grocery firms throughout the country. It is said that the firm has \$125,000 unpaid accounts and notes due it. The deposits of the bank at the time of its last statement were about \$175,000, but it is impossible to ascertain what they are at present, as the cashier of the company, Mr. J. E. Wilkison, is reti-

cept.

The failure is directly due to the faut. of Mr. Foster being a very heavy in-dorser of the three assigned window glass houses and the brass and iron works, his indersement of these com-panies aggregating over \$300,000. The stringency of the money market caused banks to request payment of the notes, which precipitated the failure. As the bank also indorsed much of this paper. It is not thought that the bank can pay depositors in full.

epositors in full. Mr. Foster is bearing up well under is crushing blow, and has given out

his attenuent:
Words cannot express the deep distress and burdlet has a properly a support of the control of th maintain myself and finally come out a right. These concerns owed more than I then supposed, and to sid to my misforiums the affairs of the Foatoris Light & Fower Co., of which I sm a large stockholder and inderser, proved to be in had shape financially. Then came the unfortunate financial condition of the country. Everyone that I owed wanted his money and so one would lead. Payments for glass heatend of being made in cash were made in paper. Salva, in fact, came to a standatill. I struggled, seeking every possible means to tide over my affairs until I am competied to assign. I did not give up the struggle until today. It will take the sssignes some time to make up the schedule of my affairs. In my affairs include Foster & Co., the Crocker, Mambourg & Calched Glass Co., the treas and from works and the Postoria Light & Power Co.

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I can see plainly that in settling my affairs through the courts, thus compelling my assets to be reduced to cash large sacrifices will be made. This being so I cannot give secouragement that my debts will be paid to full.

The other concerns with which I mu concerned are all on a sound basis except posatoly Davis & Foster. They have a surplus of \$80,000 and ought to pay in full.

My failure must doubtless cause a shock to the interests of the city from which I am sure I will speedily receiver. I believe our husthess concerns are all in a sound and healthy condition and that two banks are especially strong. Depaidors will their not used to feel any larm. I sold my two blocks and four parcels of land to Mr. Harkness when I arranged for a large som of money and have turned over to kim my stock in Cumningham & Co. and the stave and hared concern. I have given men to invest their money which is about all the property that have, amounting to about \$1,000.

than cover the liabilities.

Mr. Wilkinson has secured the school for and the building and loss association fund Mr. Foster borrowed \$120,000 from his friend, Dan Harkness, of Bellevue, O., giving for the same a deed for the two Foster blocks and his stock in the two factories. This relief caused him to think he could pull through, but the continued stringency compelled him to meet more paper as it matured until finally he saw no hope of relief and a general assignment was the only course left.

A TRAIN LOAD OF SILVER.

Cnsophisticated Indians Tickled at the Idea of Being Paid in Half Dollars, Washington, May 27.—The treasury department is preparing to pay the Choctaw and Chickneaw claim. Drafts Choctaw and Chickasaw claim. Drafts will be drawn on the sub-treasury in St. Louis in amounts to suit the convenience of the committee of Indians having the matter in charge and paid at St. Louis in such money as the Indians may desire. They have expressed a wish that a large portion of it be paid them in silver half dollars, as the money is to be divided up per capita among the Indians, and they prefer something that has a ring to it rather than paper. To has a ring to it rather than paper. To accommodate them a large supply of newly coined silver half dollars has been forwarded to St. Louis to meet the drafts presented.

DOLLAR DANCING.

Cherekees Cavort at the Prospects of What

TAHLEQUAR, I. T., May 27.—There is TABLEQUAR, I. I., May 27.—There is much rejoicing here over the report that the \$6,000,000 bond deal has just been closed in Wall street. Chief Harris and the delegation are expected home this week, and upon their return the Cherokees will tender them a love feast in the shape of a fish fry, on the Illinois river, near this place. Ranid progress is being made place. Rapid progress is being made in taking the census, and it is expected that the work will be completed in thirty days, when the money will be disbursed per capits. No trouble is looked for in making the payment, as the Indians say they cannot afford to cause the government any more trouble in view of the proposed visit of the statehood commission next month.

GERMANY AND AMERICA.

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Financial Relations Dependent Upon Frau
Ceres and John Sherman.
BERLIN, May 27.— Herr Siemens,
manager of the Deutche bank, states
in an interview that the future financial
relations between Germany and the
United States will depend upon the
German harvest and the fate of the
Sherman bill. If the drought
continued another fortnight Germany
must buy wheat and ree in Hungary. must buy wheat and rye in Hungary. Bulgaria and the United States at sel-lers' prices. Small private capitalists in Germany have been frightened by the unsettled state of the American market, and have withdrawn their or-ders for American securities: neverthe-less, they are hungry for such securities, and instantly the silver question is settled they will again invest in them. It remains to be seen whether the United States will be able to turn the investment to good account and pay regular and good interest, thereby se-curing the continued financial support of Germany.

Ex-Gov. Glick Replies.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 27.—Ex-Gov.
Glick denies that he ever promised to
pardon Tom Thurston, who is now in
Washington with a grievance. In regard to the charges of using penitentlary coal, Gov. Glick says that he bought all the coal he used from the resident agent of the penitentiary coal mines at Leavenworth. Col. Jones got his coal for nothing because he was warden at the time and lived with his family at the penitentiary. The warden is al-ways furnished with fuel by the state. Gov. Glick does not think that Senate. Martin is responsible for Thurston's visit to Washington, as has been

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Cannot Be Tried Twice.

Torkka, Kan., May 27.—In answer to an inquiry from the county attorney of Butler county, as to whether an ofender under the prohibitory law who ity can be tried again by the city courts for violating a prohibitory ordinance, or vice versa. Attorney-General Little has given the opinion that, although the courts of the different states are at variance upon questions of this sort, a citizen of Kansas should not be twice

put in jeopardy for the same offense. A Condemned Murderer Escapes.
Maur.nono, Md., May 27,—William
Pinkney, sentenced to be hanged June o for the murder of Francis M. Howie

NEWS NOTES

The question of world's fair opening

The Lawrence baseball club defeated 9 at Lawrence, Kan.

Pope Leo, in giving an audience t ble languague than ever his views in favor of the French republic and of democratic institutions.

The centrist party, the leading oppo-nent of the Germany army bill, is split into factions, which will insure govern ment success at the coming election.

Secretary Gresham has received of-ficial notice of the purpose of the Italian government to raise its diplomatic representation at Washington to the grade of an embassay. The country from the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi river was those

ains to the Mississippi river was thoroughly scaled by the heavy rains of the 25th and 26th. Unfortunately one r two lives were lost. Clearing house returns for the week ended May 25 showed an average de crease of 9.3 compared with the corres-ponding week of last year. In New York the decrease was 14.9.

Reports received at the treasury de-partment indicate s larger registration of Chinese than at first anticipated. So far the reports from forty-nine out of sixty-three internal received districtives. of the United States show 11,278 Chinese

THE GREAT EXPOSITION.

Has Societe

Pacts and Figures Explaining Its Magnitude.

Why the World's Pair Will Live in Histo tory as the "Greatest blow on Earth"
-Hundreds of Bulidings Filled
With Choice Exhibits.

The great Columbian exposition is now open. People from the uttermost ends of the earth are flocking toward the western metropolis. Before an the western metropolis. Before another mouth has passed, the world's fair will have made part of its history. This paper, fully realizing the importance of the stupendons undertaking will, during the coming mouths, our ply its readers with original artisle which will be authentic both in letter press and illustrations. Our service of exposition letters will, in fact, by a history of the grand undertaking. To give a fair blea of the magnifi-cence of the fair, we shall be this week

Frederick, and to his grandfather, the venerable old warrior-emperor. Similar A Mammoth Chrese Which Weighs Twen. gifts—all perfect works of art and ty-Two Thousand Pounds. wrought in gold, silver, bronze, ivery, etc.—made to Aismarch and Mothe, to Prince Frederick Charles, the grand-duke of Baden and other terman princes, together form an exhibit of themselves, placed in a fine position. Formerly the Dominion Imported of the very extensive and interesting part

jointly arranged for exhibition of their products, covering alone 10.500 square



GERMAN CARTLE ON MIDWAY PLATRANCE

feet. In the center of their exhibit. rises a tall and hand-one pavilion, and all around it are grouped their elegant showeness, all in white and gold, maleing a very harmonious and striking effect even with such uninviting things as chemicals. Certain branches of arti-tic trades, such as carved and inlaid furniture of the finest kind, frescoing, marble consoles and ceitings, expensive gobelins, hangings and rugs, repre-senting a number of the leading firms in the southern part of Germany, nota-bly Munich, Stuttgart and Carlsruhe, have jointly undertaken an exhibit which is, of its kind, the handsomest of the whole fair. In a large pavillon, the designs for which were made by a famous Munjch painter, are three line drawing-rooms, each exhibiting a sep-

rate style and each made up of entire-ly different objects.

In Machinery hall and in the Electricity and Mining buildings Germany is ilicewise exhibiting on a large and characteristic scale. In Machinery hall her 50,000 square feet of space are densely covered with machines and en-gines of every conceivable nature, and experts are declaring that a number of

the famous German electricians, men like Siemens and Halake, are doing great things. There is, for instance, a 1,000 horse-power dynamo, the biggest ever built. A Nuremberg from will exhibit four search-lights (used usually for navy purposes) six feet in and the Moorish palace is also a purely diameter, and by means of reflectors | German enterprise diameter, and by means of reflectors throwing out pillars of white light that represent an aggregate power of 200,000,000 candles. These will be placed at the four corners of the roof of Manufactures building, and will shine as far as the Board of Trade the corners of the roof the roof the roof the roof the roof that the state of the roof that the state of the roof that the roof the roof that the roof tha building down town, some eight Eng- | single lish miles distant.

In some respects, though the German government building just finished, and already the actual head-

own soil and out of the canniloss, wealth of the whole big continent. It would be strange, indeed if it were otherwise, since at every previous in-ternational exposition that country in which it was held invariably made the largest showing.

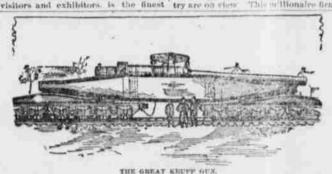
Next to the United States, however, formany is bounded in the largest

Germany is looming up the largest. This much may be stated positively even at this early hour, for there are enough points of comparison in evidence to justify such a verdict. The third place is as yet in dispute between France and England. As to the including of what I have chained vindications of what I have claimes in favor of Germany I shall briefly cite a few comprehensive and convinc-ing facts. The German official ex-

hibit—that portion located on the fair grounds proper and subject to official competition and judgment—covers an area of half a million square feet Outside the grounds, on Midway Plaisance, Germany has likewise furnished some of the most unique and interesting attractions. There is above all, the German village, in one of whose buildings an official exhibit them are simply wonderful products of ingenuity and mechanical skill, such as those representing the textile industry.

In the Electricity building some of tools, etc., of every age and strictly

But, to confine myself to the official German exhibit, I may mention that it is distributed over every department of the fair, strongest in the departments of manufacture and of chinery, though. The most wone single exhibit is made by Fried Krupp, of Essen, in whose pavilion (adjoining the Rubbia convent) half a



[47 feet long, 1854 inches bore, 6 feet 6 mehrs in diameter at the thickest part. Weight, 270,000

ism, not for purposes of gain. In the eign government structure at the Manufactures building the German Its construction and material exhibit begins at the central point of sent the sum of \$200,000 it. the huge structure, there where the main slide touches the United States exhibit on one side, that of Great Brit-ain on the other, that of Germany at the third and of France on the fourth side. Handsome and stately portices lead into the lanes and aisles of the enormous German exhibits, and one of these is crowned by the statue of Germania, a beautiful bronze figure of great size which is to adorn the new par liment building in Herin and which was sent over for decerative purposes at this fair has put her best foot foreant member of the German emperor. The same monarch has also sent a number of gifts of honor presented to him, to his father, the late Emperor:

Wolf vox Schmannand. these is crowned by the statue of Ger-mania, a beautiful bronze figure of great size which is to adorn the new par'

has incurred an expense of \$500,000 for this exhibit, and, most wonderful taller and cost more than any American state building and any other for the first taller and the first Its construction and material represent the sum of \$389,000 It stands near the lake shore some short distance north of the British building. tance north of the liritial building, and its tower reaches 150 fact from the ground. It is built in the early Gorman remaissance style of architecture, and part of it is a chapel in which a fino exhibit of all sorts of arthitic church objects, such as vestments, ressels, illuminated missals, altars, hangings, etc., is placed. There are even three fine bulk of

"THE CANADIAN MITE."

of the very extensive and interesting home consumption, and now the ex-exhibit made by the women of Ger-many, are oil paintings executed by Princess Frederick Charles, luces of the

widowed Empress Frederick, and an enormous mass of other fine things.

An excellent idea that has been ear-the Dominion dairy commissioner, at An excellent idea that has been carried out very extensively in the German department of the fair and which emanated from the German commissioner, Adolf Wermuth was to make collective exhibits. Thus, the manufacturing chemists of Germany, comprising seventy-three of the leading firms in forty towns and effective to the leading firms in forty towns and effective to the commissioner, at one of the government dairy stations in Ontario. Two hundred and seven thousand two hundred pounds of milk over used in making it. That is equal to the milk for one day in September, when the cheese was made, of 10,000 cows. The chesse itself weighs it for the given forces of the government already and seven thousand two hundred pounds of milk over used in making it. That is equal to the milk for one day in the cheese was made, of 10,000 cows. The chesse itself weighs are thousand two hundred pounds of milk over used in making it. That is equal to the milk for one day in the cheese was made, of 10,000 cows. The chesse itself weighs are thousand two hundred pounds of milk over used in making it. eight feet in circumference by six feet in height.

The mammoth "mite" stands on a

Brobdignagian truck, which has been built out of Canadian oak for trans-porting it through Great Britain and Ireland after it leaves Chicago. The purchaser is Thomas J. Lipton, a retail dealer in tea and provisions in the large cities in Great Britain and

retail dealer in tea and provisions in the large cities in Great Britain and Ireland.

On the side of the steel hoop which encases the mammoth cheese are two large knobs or trainions by which it is hung when it is being turned upside down. The Canadian Pacific railway ran a special world's fair cheese train from Perth. Ont. It stopped at every station to give the country people a chance to see this cheese. They flocked to the stations in cities, towns and villages by the thousand. The case of the cheese was beautifully painted when it started on its journey, but by the time it reached the fair grounds it bore 10,000 autographs. There was not a spot on the 25 by 0 feet of surface two inches square which did not carry some name or names. The immoth cheese was delivered at the expositions grounds in less than a week after it left the eastern end of Outario.

J. A. Ruddlek, the dairy expert of the dairy commissioners' staff, who was in practical charge of the making of the cheese, came to Chicago to see that it was properly installed. Several hundreds of ordinary sized and small cheese down to one not larger than the dimensions of a common spool have arrived with the mammonth for decorating the dairy pyramid. These are from the different provinces of Canada are from the different provinces of Canad

ing the dairy pyramid. These are from the different provinces of Canada and are contributed by over 100 differ-

CONGO IRON HOUSE.

Quaint Exhibit to Be Made by the King-dom of Belgium.

One of the most curious exhibits in the licigian section of the world's fair is a little iron house which serves as the headquarters of the Belgian com-mission. It is located in the center of he space allotted to Belgium in the Manufactures building, and in or struction is an exact reproduction one of the houses the king of the Rel-



ns has sent out to the Congo Walts, eeilings and floors are built entirely of iron which came over from Belgium in small pieces, rectangular in form, and which was fixed together rapidly. In the Coapo houses, villas and churches are built of iron, and have proved successful. They are not only strong, but by their curious con-struction are proof against the exces-sive heat in the forrid zone, and being built at a small distance from the ground are free from the invasion of all insects and noxious animals so plentiful in the Congo. The system of ventilation is perfect, a small space being left between the exterior sheets Guerette, the delegate commissioner, says that the salons in the Congo iron e will be the coolest spots in the exposition during the warm months of the summer. Although in iron the interior is far from presenting an uned and homely appearance. walls and cellings, on the contra are profusely decorated and the inter lavishly furnished with samples of the best Brussels works, both as regards tapestry, percelain vases, and mod-ern and comfortable fautculls and oges. Since the fourteenth century Beigium has produced some fine work in wrought iron, and here, as in other parts of the Belgian exhibit, the public vill be at liberty to admire samples of eduction of Belgium cities dur The Rentherhond's Engine

The engine built by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Eric system for the world's fair has arrived

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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DUN'S REVIEW.

Business More or Less Flurried and Uncortain.

MUCH CAUSE FOR APPREHENSION.

The Fallures, However, Do Not Appear t Have a Lasting Effect - Exports Picktog Up a Little-Trade Fair in Places.

New Your, May 27.-R. G. Dun &

year, but the enormous stocks in sight are not diminishing more rapidly than is usual at this season.

Hoston reports demand for wood moderate and prices the lowest of the season. At Philishelphia pig-from is firmer and manufactured in greater demand owing expected closing of the works in the summer. The outlook for pig-tree is better at Pittsburgh and some dished products are in better demand, but prices are very low as Chieffall, Lowingway lowers, and products are in better demand, but prices are very low as Chieffall, Lowingway lossens. At Gleveland rolled products are in large demand, but prices are works and money close, indianapolis reports money tight owing to lack of confidence. At Detrois prosposts are less bright than last year.

Chieffal reports improvement, though collections are still slow and bank accommons times are sufficiently and the products. At Milwantiker more type of the products are buying less month of the financial flurry has abated. At Milwantiker more type of the second productions, though southern planters are buying less month than usual. Hackers are extremely one of the third weaters eitles. At Omish trade to good, lost at Device points in the south business is quest and energy all collections are show and money close. Monthly and the collections are show and money close. Monthly and the prices are stringer, the bright surface in our stronger. The cloth a sixtential collections are show and money close. Monthly are stronger. The cloth a sixtential points in the from manufacture, new freight raise from the south their manufacture, see freight are set of sections are stronger. The cloth a sixtential points in the from manufacture, see freight raise from the south their prices quoted in a sixtential points and one subsourd, but her is also the section of the covered before actual covid plates are dull and competition for all manufactured products is exerciting them, with prices quoted in a sixtential points are will large, for three weeks in Mar exceeding last year.

imports are still large, for three weeks is

HOKE SWITH'S HULING.

Old Soldiers Chim That It Will Preven Them Filing Ahead of Other Settlers. Grynnia, Ok., May 27.—The old soldiers of the southwest are up in arm over Secretary Holes Smith's plan t onen the Cherokee strip to settlement. menth before the and office is opened. Under the law an ex-union soldier has the right to file upon a quarter section of land, either in person or through an agent, without first going upon the land, providing his filing is made before some other party has settled upor the land.

the land.

Smith's plan of keeping the land office closed for a month after the opening would put a settler upon every quarter section long before the soldier would have a chance to file and thus rob him of his special privilege.

The soldiers declare it is a scheme to the first of the soldiers declare it is a scheme to

rob them of their rights, are holding indignation meetings and there will be a number of indignant protests forwarded to the president within a fev

ENRAGED INDIANS.

Thee Are Reported to Have Killed Two of a surreying Party. SPOKANE, Wash, May 27.—A report reached here last night from the Colville Indian reservation that a party o Indians had attacked the government surveying party there and driven their from the reservation, killing two whites Indians are said enraged because the government falled to pay them for the lands soon to be confiscated. Engineer Huber,

part owner of the surveying outfit, starts to-day for the reservation to verify the report. The surveying party consisted of twenty men, in charge of Engineer Maxwell. mining expert, was the first to give the information. Carroll arrived from the reservation last night and reported that

The president has approved deeds of Choctaw and Chickness Indian lands Negotiates Mortgage Loans involving nearly \$5,000,000.

mif breeds had told the story as above

SOCIETY CALENDAR.

MUDERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. Camp No. 309 Modern Woodmen of American monte the second and fourth Friday ventings of onch month in R. of F. hall. Visiting bretten welcome, J. D. Sweeney, V. O.; F. J. Murphy, Cherk.

FRATERNAL AID ASSOCIATION.

Orescent Council, No. 10, F. A. A.—Meets
the Grst and third Monday nights of each
month in K. of P. hall. W. G. Simmers,
president; R. I. Woods, secretary.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIO.

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W. S. Anderson, Adjutant, 1988—1989.

Woman's Heitef Corps, No. 68 - Meets alternate Wednesday aftermoons at 2:29 o'clock in K. of F. ball size. O. J. Foters, president; Mrs. Mary E. Paul, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Damon Lodge No. 6 Meets every Wednesday evening, in the Knights of Pythias hall Visiting brothers cordially invited. J. D. Sweeney, C. C.; Chas. McElhaney, K. of B.18 S.

A. O. U. W.

L O. O. F. Western Home Lodge, I. O. O. Y., No. 89-Meots every Tuesday eventing in Odd Fallows' zail. Officers: Noble Grand, Chas. W. Par-ker; Secretary, F. A. Smith, Visiting bretares cordially welcome.

Cyrus Chapter, No. 28, H. A. M. Meets in Machine Itali on the second and fourth Pridays of each month. Richard Waring H. F. J. L. Worley, Secretary.

BAILWAY TIME TABLES.

U. P. M. W.
SOUND WEST,
No 1—Night Express
So. 15 Freight
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*0.4-Limited express
No. 14—Pretight 7-50 p. m.
No. 16-Local Freight
c. 19—Stock Freight
Daily except Monday, all others daily,

tocommodation delly Going South

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commodation 11:40 a. m.
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